

SERBIANS WIN BACK TWO TOWNS FROM BULGARS

MORE STABLES ARE BUILT TO HOUSE CATTLE

All Exhibits For Inter-State Fair Expected to be Ready When Grounds Are Opened Tuesday.

CITY STORES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Kable Restaurant Stakes Will be Racing Event Tuesday. Hold Track Meet Tomorrow Morning.

All work in preparation for the Inter-State fair, which will be officially opened at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, was being rushed to completion Monday. An unexpected list of additional entries at the last minute made it necessary to put up more pens and stables for the fancy cattle that will be on exhibition.

More shipments of prize cattle, horses and swine were being received today and by 6 o'clock this evening everything is expected to be in its place ready for the opening. Several carloads of race horses were brought in on the Vandavia late Sunday night, while many shipments were coming in over the Northern Indiana lines, which have tracks running directly to the fair grounds at Springbrook park.

Arrangements were made Monday to have all the down town stores close Wednesday afternoon to permit the employees to attend the fair and take in the races. Wednesday as a result, is expected to be one of the fair's biggest days from the attendance standpoint.

Big Race Tuesday.
The opening day's crowd will have the exhibits looked over in the morning and will be ready for the first heat of the \$10,000 races at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The big event on the race program is the 2:24 pace for the Kable Restaurant stake of \$1,000. Thirty-two entries are entered in this event and it is safe to say that at least 15 will get away in the opening heat. The track will be able to accommodate this number.

Two other races are on tomorrow afternoon's program. Ten entries are scheduled to start in the 2:35 county trot for a purse of \$150. M. L. and Laura T., the two sisters who raced against each other in this event last year, will start in this race. The 2:20 trot for \$500 has an entry list of 12 fast ones.

Will Hold Track Meet.
One of the big events on tomorrow morning's program is the track meet for the school championships of the county, to be staged by the fair association and the municipal recreation committee of this city. Although the entries for the meet are not as large as has been expected, it is probable that 200 or 400 school children will take part in the competition. Seventeen trophies will be given to the winners. Contestants and judges have been asked to meet at the southeast entrance to the race track at 8:30 o'clock. The meet will start at 9 o'clock.

Large crowds were out at the park Sunday to get an early glimpse of the exhibits. Many of the entries were in their stables, but the stalls and pens were not decorated with the vari-colored ribbons that denote that the animals have won prizes at some of the best fairs in the country.

Many Racers Here.
The horse races are situated at the north end of the stable row. Most of the visiting racers are quartered here, the long row being occupied by the horses owned by South Bend and county men. Nearly all of the stalls of the local horses have been placarded but some of the visitors have neglected this function so far, necessitating inquiry on the part of the nighters anxious to know which horse is which. The stalls of the favorites were surrounded by race fans all the time.

About one-fourth of the racers entered have yet to put in an appearance. The most distinguished of these absentees is Hal Boy, 2:01 1/2. His owner, Dick McMahon, of Liberty, Ill., promises to have him here by Wednesday. The other stars entered in the free-for-all race on Saturday have arrived and were the center of interest Sunday.

Russell Boy, 2:00 1/2, undoubtedly the fastest of the stppers now on the ground, who captured the free-for-all \$5,000 pace, at the Indianapolis state fair, was given a thorough inspection.

China is Forced To Agree to the Japanese Demands

International News Service: WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Preliminary reports received here from Ambassador Gihrie and Minister Reinich at Peking regarding the renewed demands on China by Japan indicate that the latter nation will gain everything asked. The present Chinese government, it is understood, has decided to make the concessions under protest realizing that it is impossible to refuse under existing circumstances.

What action will be taken by this government is as yet undecided. Inasmuch as Japan has pledged that the status quo is not to be disturbed it will be necessary, state department officials say, for the United States to accept the Japanese statement of intention and await developments. If it shall later develop that the Japanese pledges are not being carried out, then the matter will become one for diplomatic protest.

The negotiations for a loan by American bankers to the Chinese government of \$25,000,000 again have been renewed following the refusal of the Chinese to accept the Japanese offer which would have permitted the latter government practically to administer the expenditure of the loan through its own agents on a loan commission.

PART OF BRIDGE FALLS IN RIVER

More Than Score of Workmen Lose Lives While at Work at Quebec.

QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 11.—More than a score of workmen—possibly 29—were crushed to death, or drowned today when the central span of the new \$17,000,000 bridge being constructed across the St. Lawrence river, collapsed today. The collapse occurred without warning and the men on the great span were unable to make any effort to save their lives. The victims were crushed to death by the metal that fell upon them, or were carried with the span into the deep waters of the St. Lawrence, drowning before help could reach them.

Construction of the bridge, which was to have been the largest cantilever structure in the world, probably will be long delayed. The span which fell was about one-eighth of a mile long and weighed more than 5,000 tons.

All river traffic in the vicinity had been suspended while the great span was being raised into its place, and the accident was seen by thousands of persons on board vessels nearby. Scores of prominent persons had been invited to see the span placed in position. These included members of the Canadian parliament, leading American engineers, and members of the Australian parliament returning from Europe.

The eyes of all were fixed on the span and the work being done to join it, when that section of the great structure fell to the water, which is about 200 feet below at that point. A cry of horror went up as men were seen clinging to the structure and within a few minutes a small fleet of rescue boats was operating over the point where the span had disappeared.

About 40 men still alive were rescued from the water, but they said that a large number of their comrades had been caught beneath the span without an opportunity to escape.

It will be many hours before the exact number of dead can be ascertained.

Borden Gives Up Trip to Far North

International News Service: SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—John Borden, millionaire Chicago sportsman, who set out a few months ago in an effort to discover the fate of the Stefansson expedition in the far north, has abandoned his trip for this year and is returning from Nome, Alaska, according to a cablegram received here today.

Borden's schooner, the "Great Bear," in which he started his expedition into the frozen north, was wrecked a few weeks ago on St. Mathews island and members of his party narrowly escaped with their lives. They were rescued from the island by a government cutter which had been sent out to search for them.

Borden has announced his intention of renewing the search next year.

CAR TRAFFIC TIED UP. MORE WORKERS QUIT

Service on Subway and Elevated Drop Below Normal. Few Cars Run On Surface Lines.

QUESTION OF GENERAL STRIKE TO COME UP

Mayor Mitchell Has Hopes of Forcing Factions to Arbitrate—Motor Trucks Are in Use.

International News Service: NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—While threats of a great sympathetic walk-out in all trade unions, involving 750,000 workers, hung over the city today, the strike of traction employees made itself felt in all quarters. For the first time the service on the subway and elevated lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. dropped below normal, while service on the surface lines was practically at a standstill during the early hours.

The traction officials explained the poorer service on the subway and elevated was due to the unprecedented demand caused by cessation of surface transportation, but the union leaders claimed that many of the Interborough employees, heretofore loyal to the company, had joined the union ranks.

Will Take Vote.
While the traction struggle entered its fifth day, representatives of all the leading trade unions were preparing for a strike vote. Hugh Frayne, state representative of the American Federation of Labor, declared that a general strike would be on before the end of the week.

President Samuel Gompers, of the federation, conferred with prominent labor leaders. They asserted that the plan of a general sympathetic strike had Gompers' approval, but he declined to make any statement until he had gone carefully into the situation.

Indications were that unless some means of reaching a settlement in the traction strike were reached, it would develop into one of the greatest labor conflicts that has ever taken place. The threats of the traction chiefs to destroy the carmen's union has all labor in this city aroused.

Want Arbitration.
To prevent this great conflict it is understood Mayor Mitchell and Chairman Oscar Straus of the public service commission, are working on a plan to force both the traction employers and employees to submit their differences to arbitration. These officials are said to be of the opinion that both the men and the companies have violated the obligations imposed on them by the agreement reached in the former strike.

Organizer William B. Fitzgerald, leader of the traction strikers, declared today that fully 11,000 men were on strike, listing them as follows:

Interborough, 4,000; New York Railways Co., 4,000; Third av., 2,500; Second av., 500; West Chester, 600.

Traction officials declared this claim to be greatly exaggerated, but declined to give any figures on the number of strike-breakers being used. Investigation showed that no surface cars were being run in West Chester county and but few in the Bronx and Manhattan.

Motor trucks, jitneys and other vehicles of all descriptions were being utilized to transport men and women to subway and elevated stations and to the railways entering the city.

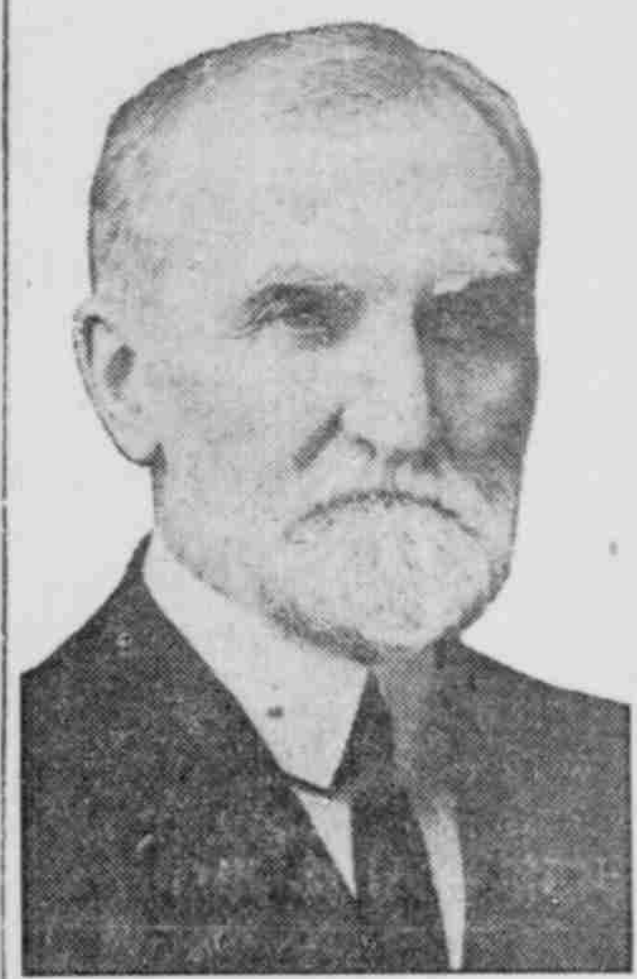
A number of firms had provided motor trucks to gather their employees and bring them to the downtown offices. The New York Telephone Co. used 100 machines for this purpose.

Considerable rioting took place during the darkness of early morning, but this practically ceased at sunrise. Most of the traction barns were surrounded by crowds that jeered the men taking out cars, but the police had the situation well in hand.

Traffic congestion was serious in many parts of the city, owing to the fact that most of the crossing policemen were detailed to strike duty. Blockades were frequent on all of the bridges connecting Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The first men to go out in sympathy with the carmen were drivers employed by two firms that have been furnishing sand for the New York Railways Co. power plant. Strike-breakers were engaged to take the men's places.

PROMINENT MAN DIES



MYRON CAMPBELL

EUROPE IS READY TO TALK PEACE

United States Will Soon be in Position to Intervene Successfully.

International News Service: SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 11.—The United States will soon be in a position to intervene successfully for mediation between the warring powers of Europe, according to Prof. A. U. Pope, department of philosophy of the University of California. Prof. Pope is a member of the committee representing the American and neutral nations conference which recently met with President Wilson in Washington.

He has just returned to Berkeley. "There is good reason to believe that the United States can renew mediation within the next two months and that the war can be brought to an end by New Year's," he declared today. "Both of the contending allied forces realize that a complete victory is not possible. And if sufficient pressure were brought from the outside to start negotiations, they would be willing to listen. This is the word brought back from Europe by members of the committee who had exceptional sources of information."

"It will not be well to start the negotiations until after the coming presidential elections, because of political criticism and because it will weaken the forces and offer political argument."

FOOD QUESTION SERIOUS

Central Powers Will Miss Supplies From Roumania.

International News Service: COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.—According to Berlin advices, the German and Austrian foreign ministers will shortly confer with the ministers of Hungary with reference to the food question.

The food question, according to these reports, is causing considerable anxiety to the central powers because the supply which formerly came from Roumania has been cut off.

MARSHALL IS BETTER

Vice President is Able to Leave For Joplin, Mo.

International News Service: ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11.—Vice President Marshall had so far recovered today from the illness which kept him confined to his bed all of Sunday that he will leave St. Louis this afternoon for Joplin, Mo. The vice president is to be one of the principal speakers at a democratic rally there tomorrow.

LATEST IN THE NEWS WORLD

SEVERAL INJURED.
International News Service: YORKTOWN, Ind., Sept. 11.—Striking glass workers and strike-breakers imported to fill their places, clashed in a pitched battle in the village streets here today, injuring scores more or less seriously. Paul Ester, 26 years old, one of the strikers, was taken to a hospital with a bullet in his body from which physicians say he probably will die.

ITALIANS GAIN.
International News Service: ROME, Sept. 11.—Marked progress by the Italian troops in the operations along the northern front, against the Austrians is reported in

M. CAMPBELL, LOCAL BANKER, DIES AT HOME

Chill Which Develops Into Pneumonia is Cause of Death After An Illness of One Week.

TREASURER OF Y. M. C. A. FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS

Prominent in Church Circles Since His Arrival in South Bend in 1880—Born at Valparaiso.

Myron Campbell, prominent South Bend banker, died at 6:15 o'clock Monday morning at his residence, 323 W. Navarre st., after an illness of one week. A chill on last Monday developed into a serious case of pneumonia, the situation not becoming alarming until late Sunday night.

Mr. Campbell was born in Valparaiso on March 13, 1849. His parents, Samuel A. Campbell and Harriet Cornell Campbell were pioneer settlers in Valparaiso, having located in that vicinity in 1833. He was educated in the country schools, afterward entering the Valparaiso Methodist college, where he remained several years.

In 1871 he married Miss Abbie J. Pfiffel of Valparaiso, the next year coming to South Bend where he was connected for some time with H. G. Miller in the grocery business at the present location of the Diana Candy kitchen, on W. Washington av. Several years later he returned to Valparaiso where he held the position of county surveyor. The Grand Trunk right of way through that county was entirely surveyed by Mr. Campbell.

Returns to South Bend.
Returning to South Bend in 1880, he entered the South Bend National bank as assistant cashier, remaining in that capacity several years until he was promoted to cashier. At the time of his death Mr. Campbell was cashier and manager of the bank.

Mr. Campbell was prominent in state as well as county and city financial circles. He was regarded as one of the most efficient officers in the state, his bank being the city clearing house and his assistance being requested by banking institutions all over the state. Before his illness he was preparing a paper to be read before the state bankers' convention, which will be held in Indianapolis in October.

Not only was he foremost in his own business, but he was also prominent in Methodist church affairs. He was a member of the board of stewards and treasurer of the First M. E. church for more than 25 years. Mr. Campbell was also a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. for 30 years. His church activities and such have made many friends for him throughout the city.

Survived by Family.
He is survived by his wife, Abbie, Commander Edward Hale Campbell, U. S. S. Charleston, Mrs. C. Claude Travis of Ft. Wayne, Robert S. Campbell of Bellaire, Mich., and Mrs. J. Whittier Darr of New York city, and his twin brother, Marvin Campbell, president of the Campbell Paper Box Co. of this city.

The funeral will be held from the residence at 4 o'clock Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. Henry Davis will officiate, assisted by the two sons-in-law, Rev. John Whittier Darr of New York city and the Rev. C. Claude Travis of Fort Wayne. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. The body may be viewed by friends at the residence, 323 W. Navarre st., from 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock Wednesday.

GIRL SENT BACK HOME

Miss Anxious to See the White Lights of Chicago.

International News Service: CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Miss Vivian Woodward, 18 years old, was on her way back to Kouts, Ind., today, deciding, with the aid of the Chicago police to defer her visit to the bright lights for a time. Vivian's father wired the police to put her on a homeward bound train immediately on her arrival. They did.

ON OFFENSIVE.
PARIS, Sept. 11.—The French war office announced today that British troops had taken the offensive in the Balkan front, crossing the Struma river and attacking villages held by the Bulgarians.

TWO BUSY MEN



President Wilson is Working Night and Day to Save the Country from Foreign and Industrial Wars



From Omaha World-Herald

TROOPS UNABLE TO LOCATE VILLA

Gen. Pershing Reports Search For Bandit—Commission Near Agreement.

International News Service: SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 11.—Gen. Pershing's troops south of the border have again taken up the chase of Pancho Villa. Gen. Pershing reported to Gen. Funston today that his men had already passed through Santa Clara canyon, 50 miles south of the punitive expedition's field headquarters at El Valle. Villa, learning of the hunt's resumption is retreating toward San Antonio.

Retreats to South Bend.
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HUGE BATTLE IS DEVELOPING IN ROUMANIA

Russian and Roumanian Commanders Selected Field on Which to Meet Advancing Enemy.

BUKOWINA OFFENSIVE RESUMED BY RUSSIANS

British Report Tells of Gains Near Neuville—German Attacks Fail, According to Paris.

International News Service: SALONIKI, Sept. 11.—Capture by the Serbians of two villages held by the Bulgarians is announced in an official report issued at the allied headquarters. It follows:

"In the direction of Florina Serbians artillery forced the Bulgarians to retire in disorder from some advanced trenches."

"In the direction of Kozane the Serbians drove Bulgarian troops from the villages of Palechor and Emboria."

International News Service: BUCHAREST, Sept. 11.—The Roumanian war office today admitted that Silistria, an important Danube fortress, had been abandoned to the Bulgarians. The Roumanians retreated in good order after the forts had been destroyed by heavy guns.

"Silistria," says the official statement, "was attacked with 12-inch and 16 and one-half inch French guns, which destroyed the forts in a few hours. The Roumanians retired in good order."

BATTLE IS NEAR.
International News Service: LONDON, Sept. 11.—Zurich dispatches today contained earlier reports that a tremendous battle is developing in that section of Roumania lying along the Black sea. It is apparent from this news that the Russian and Roumanian commanders had carefully selected the field on which they wished to meet the advancing Bulgarian and Turkish forces.

The same dispatches brought the significant news that the Russians had resumed their offensive in Bukowina and were attacking the Austrians along their entire front. This was taken as indicative that the Roumanian advance into Transylvania had been so successful at every point that the Russian army was secure from attack on its extreme left flank and could proceed with vigor against the forces defending the passes leading to the plains of Hungary.

While interest in the spectacular centered upon the campaign in Roumania, the military experts today expressed the opinion that success for the Turkish-Bulgarian forces in the Black sea region would gain them but little benefit. Following the announcement of the capture of Turtukan, Berlin claims that the Roumanian fortress of Silistria, 48 miles from Bucharest, has fallen to the Bulgarians.

The enemy successes, the experts point out, are immaterial in view of the fact that at no point have the Bulgarians succeeded in passing the Danube river, which serves as a natural defense for the heart of Roumania.

REVENGE IS BELIEVED
Motive For Murder

International News Service: MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 11.—It is now believed that revenge was the motive for the murder of Lee Rankin, Youzoheny and Ohio mine superintendent, who was killed Saturday at the same time \$8,000 was taken from the task in which he was riding. This belief is based on the fact that the handkerchief found in Rankin's body as he lay on the ground fatally wounded. The money was found intact a short distance from the scene of the crime.

Paul Pickens, the driver of the taxicab, and a woman who saw the two handkerchiefs prior to the shooting, say they are almost certain that Harry Baldine, one of the suspects under arrest, is one of the murderers. Search is being made near the scene of the crime for Baldine's coat, which is missing. An investigation is in progress to determine if Rankin had had trouble with any of the men at the mine.

ATTACKS RETULSED

International News Service: PARIS, Sept. 11.—German attacks made on the Somme front were repulsed by the French, according to the official communiqué issued today. The Teutons launched their chief

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